

The Times-Dispatch

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1905.

If you go to the mountains, sea-
shore or country, have The Times-
Dispatch follow you.
City subscribers should notify the
Circulation Department (Phone 38)
before leaving the city.
If you write, please give city ad-
dress as well as out-of-town address.

GOOD CHEER FOR TO-DAY.

Let us be glad with an infinite glad-
ness.
And let us take courage, whatever the
befall;
There is no need of supping with sor-
row and sadness.
When hope, with a smile, brims her
cup for us all.
And no vain regrets from the past let
us borrow.
But live in the fullness and joy of to-
day;
For all of our weakness, our sin and our
sorrow,
With yesterday's failures are hidden
away.
—Elizabeth C. Hardy, in Suggestion.

Annexation Again Delayed.

Annexation is again delayed, for how
long heaven only knows, and all for the
sake of saving a few outlying factories
from city taxation.
We admit that the agreement of the
property owners involved, giving to the
city the privilege of using for drainage
purposes that part of the natural sewer
which passes through their premises re-
moves one of the most serious objections
to the amendment adopted by the Board
of Aldermen last night, but by no means
all objections. The lines as recommended
by the committee and as adopted by the
Council have been deflected and zig-
zagged, for the simple and only purpose
of excluding a few factories which lie
within the territory of natural expansion
and development.
It is tantamount to tax exemption and
is contrary to the spirit of the constitu-
tion. It is class legislation, pure and
simple, and cannot be successfully de-
fended.

The annexation act provides that no
property not needed in a plan of natural
expansion shall be incorporated for reve-
nue only; but the act also contemplates
that no property thus located shall be
excluded for the sole purpose of exempt-
ing it from taxation to which the city is
fairly entitled. It is remarkable, in-
deed, that those gentlemen who have been
fighting greater expansion on the plea
that it would "bankrupt the city" have
now so far receded from that position as
to manipulate the line in such a way
as to reduce the city revenue, in order
that private interests may be unfairly
subverted.

It will be an injustice to the city, an
injustice to those whose contiguous prop-
erty is embraced and it will be a greater
injustice still to those who may here-
after erect manufacturing plants in the
incorporated property adjoining—if the
ordinance as amended by the Board be
finally adopted. In that event, we shall
finally have the anomalous and indefen-
sible situation of one factory paying full
city taxes and another, lying within its
shadow, exempt. That would be a fine
inducement, surely, to new manufacturing
enterprises for which we are bidding. If
we should adopt such a measure, we
should be advertising to the world that
city taxation in Richmond is so burden-
some that we were compelled to exempt
these outlying factories in order to keep
them alive.

There is no excuse for it. Taxation in
Richmond is not burdensome, and will
not be so. There are many factories al-
ready within the city limits, and they
are prospering and not complaining of
burdensome taxes. Richmond will see to
it, that no factory within her borders is
hampered by taxation, but it would be
none the less unfair to impose city
taxes upon enterprises just starting up
in the new and inviting territory to be
opened, while exempting neighboring
factories, perhaps of the same character,
which have already established them-
selves upon a paying basis.

Had the Board concurred in the very
conservative ordinance adopted by the
Council, annexation would have been ac-

complished in short order. As it is, the
whole question will now come up again
in the Council possibly to be further
amended, and in all probability to be in-
definitely postponed. And all because a
few factories which are well to do and
able to pay, may get all the advan-
tages of city life, yet pay taxes to the
county, instead of the city, and have the
difference to their profit account.

We cannot believe that the Council will
recede from its just and tenable position
to sanction such a selfish and discrimina-
ting makeshift.

Senator Martin and Sentiment.

The Petersburg Index-Appel thinks
that we did Senator Martin an injustice
in saying that he had amended that part
of his Newport News speech which called
forth the protest of The Times-Dispatch.
It was far from our intention certainly
to do so. We had criticized the lan-
guage of his Newport News speech, and
then we reproduced from the Norfolk
Landmark and published in the editorial
columns as prominently as we had pub-
lished the criticism, Mr. Martin's explana-
tion. The Index-Appel insists that
Senator Martin did not "amend" the
language of his Newport News speech as
reported, but on the contrary absolute-
ly denied the language imputed to him.
We do not so read Senator Martin's ex-
planation. In the Newport News speech
he was reported to have said:

"I believe that Southern statesmen
have spent too much time in talking
about sentiment and the Constitution.
Sentiment will not provide food
for your family or raiment for your wife
and children. I have tried to get for Vir-
ginia a part of what is going."

In his explanation he said:
"I did say, discussing the relative im-
portance of material and practical mat-
ters as contrasted with sentimental and
theoretical ones, that it seemed to me
representatives from the Southern States
had perhaps devoted too much time to the
former and too little to the latter."

If there is any material difference be-
tween the original and the explanation,
we fail to catch it, but Senator Martin
explained that the language attributed
to him at Newport News did not fairly
represent his views and then went on to
say that he did not wish to be under-
stood as depreciating proper discussion
or constitutional construction or abstract
theories of government or as speaking
disparagingly of high ideals or noble
sentiment.

But if the word "amended" was in ap-
plicably or inappropriately employed by
us, we cheerfully withdraw it, and as
cheerfully concur with our Petersburg
contemporary that the Senator repudiated
the inference drawn from the language
attributed to him. As a matter of State
pride the more emphatic this can be made
the better pleased we shall be.

"How, Sharper Than a Serpent's Tooth."

The Times-Dispatch nearly satirizes
Mr. Douglas's play to the galleries at
Norfolk of putting a handkerchief about
his neck, then jerking it off vigorously
and, stepping to the foot-lights, dramati-
cally declaring: "I wear no man's collar."
—not even his own! This bit of stage
posing on the Richmond contemporary com-
pelling the imitation of Senator Martin.
Mr. Swanson, Colonel Willard and Judge
Mann, ingeniously outlining examples for
their use. But as these gentlemen are
pastmasters in the art of stage posing,
they are not at all likely to be taken in
by the Times-Dispatch's avall themselves
kindly offices and vainly essay a role
which is fitted only for its more expert
originator.—Petersburg Index-Appel.

We do not know by what authority our
contemporary speaks for the other candi-
dates. But at any rate there is no condi-
tion attached to the suggestion of varia-
tions which we have made. We are
trying to deal fairly with all the candi-
dates and we hate a dull campaign. If
the other candidates are content to give
the Governor a monopoly of this very
attractive style of illustrated oratory, it
is their own affair and our conscience
is clear. It is obvious, however, that
the Governor is using it with telling ef-
fect.

The High School Building Assured.

Annexation, or no annexation, one
question at least is settled—the New High
School building has been provided for
and the work will soon proceed.

Now, gentlemen of the Council and
Board of Aldermen, in the interest of
progress and expedition, put the money
at the disposal of the School Board and
let that body disburse it without inter-
ference on the part of the Council. It has
been shown by experience that a divided
responsibility, so-called, is contrary to
public policy. Put the entire responsi-
bility upon the School Board and let that
body account to the Council and the pub-
lic. In this way many unnecessary com-
plications and much unnecessary delay
will be avoided.

Shall There Be a New Primary?

There is much discussion in the city
just now, whether or not there shall be
a new primary. The discussion is pre-
mature. Let us wait for the report of the
grand jury. This much, however, is cer-
tain. If it be shown that any successful
candidate was nominated by fraud, it
seems without saying that he must forth-
with retire, and then it will be neces-
sary to nominate another man in his
place. The idea that the Democrats
would undertake to run in the general
election a candidate for office who had
been fraudulently elected is not even to
be entertained, much less discussed.
To do so would be to bring out an inde-
pendent candidate and cause a bolt,
which would split the party to pieces and
cause general demoralization and dis-
grace.

But it will be time enough to consider
all such questions, if they arise, after the
grand jury shall have completed its in-
vestigation and reported the facts.

A Premature Question.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Should a new primary be decided
on, would only the former candidates run,
or would new material be allowed to
enter the race? I have heard this question

discussed and think it worthy of con-
sideration.

That is a question which cannot be an-
swered at this time. It would be a matter
for the City Committee to decide.

The Kansas City Journal comes right
out and boldly says:
"If the fault-finders have any better
John Paul Jones bones than those now
in stock let them step up with the
goods and quit their caterwauling. The
committee in charge is doing the best it
can under the circumstances."

There are some mighty brave men in
Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet. For instance,
Secretary Shaw declares that the treas-
ury deficits do not worry him, and Sec-
retary Wilson asserts that the condi-
tions in the Agricultural Department
are not at all discouraging to him.

Congressman Champ Clark, of Missou-
ri, was touched by a New York pick-
pocket for \$250. Being a Missouri farmer
and a Congressman all at once he can
afford the loss, but the reflection that a
pickpocket is smarter than a Congress-
man is galling.

According to Col. Bryan, the cloud of
a "Presidential availability" now
hangs over the house of Folk, of Mis-
souri, but clouds can change quickly,
and this one has about three years in
which to drift around towards Ne-
braska.

Miss Carrie Nation has not been se-
lected to break the bottle of wine over
the nose of the battleship Kansas, al-
though the Kansas people are unanimous
in the belief that as a bottle-smasher
she is something of a success.

Johann Hoch, the Bluebeard, announces
that when he gets through with his
present troubles he is going to practice
law. He will have considerable opposi-
tion. We have heard that lawyers are
right thick down there.

And now it looks out that Shoemaker
Douglas declined a second gubernatorial
nomination in Massachusetts because it
might lead to a Democratic presidential
nomination three years hence. Modest
man is Mr. Douglas.

The Kansas state prison is so full
that new convicts are no longer fur-
nished with bird's eye maple bedssteads,
but have to sleep on summer resort cots,
with thin cloth bottoms and badly cross-
ed legs.

The peace commission will not be more
than about eleven seconds figuring on the
size of China's indemnity, and the same
will be as brief as the time consumed
in considering it.

If Japan could elect delegates, accord-
ing to population, to the next Republican
national convention Secretary Taft would
probably have no trouble in landing the
presidential nomination.

Will Senator Mitchell be entitled to
his senatorial salary while spending six
months in jail? That's a new question
the senate itself may have to answer.

A Missouri man is suing for divorce
because his wife refuses to live in Kansas
City, and the papers of that town think
he has a good enough case.

The water that is to make Los An-
geles, Cal., famous is to flow through
pipes and machinery to cost twenty-
three millions of dollars.

Ida Tarbell sticks to her subject in
accordance with her name and will con-
tinue to stick as long as the space rates
hold out to burn.

Baron Komura brought eighty trunks
with him to the peace conference and he
was otherwise clothed with plenary pow-
er.

It is believed that Vice-President Fair-
banks did a little sneaking also when
Elihu Root was sworn in as Secretary
of State.

They say that King Edward sleeps in
pink nighties and does some other things
that speak loudly of his boyish ways.

Of course nobody can wear a collar
in a warm campaign like this. The thing
is bound to wilt.

Some of the ways of the average trans-
gressor are sometimes hard on folks who
have not transgressed.

It remained for the slow going Senator
Stone, of Missouri, to discover that Tom
Lawson is a fake.

"Freaks and Frauds" will probably fol-
low as a sequel to "Fads and Fancies."

All the candidates have their trouble,
but they will be over soon.

Anyhow Chaucery put himself in reach
of the grand jury.

Go for the Butter.

Considering the abuse that some of
the state candidates are getting it might
be well for them to remember that a
Louisville judge has just ruled that a
man can recover damages when attacked
by a goat.—Norfolk Ledger.

It Does.

The free pass law in Virginia seems to
work. A member of the James River
Improvement Commission has resigned
because he takes a free pass.—Raleigh
News-Observers.

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is
seldom occasioned by actual exist-
ing external conditions, but in the
great majority of cases by a dis-
ordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT
which may be demon-
strated by trying a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER,
They bring hope and buoyancy to the
mind. They bring health and elastic-
ity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.



"On and Off like a Coat"
Cluett
COAT SHIRTS
Made in original designs of
FAST COLOR FABRICS
in style, quality and finish
LIKE CUSTOM WORK.
\$1.50 and up.
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.,
LARGEST MAKERS OF SHIRTS AND COLLARS
IN THE WORLD.

SENATOR MARTIN AND PETERSBURG

Will Speak There August 18th in
the Academy of
Music.

MARTIN CLUB IS FORMED

Political Interest on the Increase.
Total Vote Less Than Two
Thousand.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., August 4.—Unless
something unforeseen prevents, Senator
Martin will visit Petersburg and speak
at the Academy of Music on the night
of August 18th. A very large "Martin
Campaign Club" has been formed here,
with Mr. Bartlett Roper as president,
and this club will see that the senator
has a crowded house to hear him. The
club is working actively and adding new
members to its roll every day.

The lively manner in which political
discussion has been carried on here, of
late, shows that the Governor Mon-
tague speech last night has given im-
petus to the campaign.

INTEREST TO INCREASE.

From now on to the day of the pri-
mary interest will increase, and the zeal
in behalf of the several candidates will
grow more active. Unfortunately the
vote of Petersburg has been largely cut
down by the failure of citizens to pay
their poll taxes and in many instances
even to register. The total qualified vote
of the city—Democratic, Republican and
negroes—is less than 2,000.

In the Hustings Court of this city a
decree of absolute divorce has been
granted to Mrs. Catherine E. Tucker
from her husband, Samuel N. Tucker.
Mr. Tucker has not been a resident of
the city for years.

AT SUMMER RESORTS.

Society functions have been practically
suspended here during the heated term.
A great many of the fashionable people
are away at the seaside or springs. The
stay-at-homes are resting quietly or en-
joying themselves in a modest way at
the clubs or at house parties.

Last night at 9:30 o'clock, at the resi-
dence of Rev. Frederick Starr, pastor
of the First Methodist Episcopal
Church, Miss Lucy E. Blanton, of
Richmond, and Mr. C. C. Hudson, of
this city, were united in marriage.

The "Personality of the Day" will be
the subject last night of the Washington
Street Tabernacle. Sunday afternoon he
will speak to men and boys on "The Man With His
Hair Cut Short."

TWO YEARS' WORK.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, TENN., August 4.—Alfred
Walters, formerly president of the
high valley Railroad, and who has
been in the line of the construction of the
South and Western Railway from the
Southwest Virginia coal fields to a point
on the Atlantic Coast, is here in
conference with George L. Carter. The
two have just returned from Kingsport
on the proposed route for this road, where
the city estimates have recently been
prepared, presumably by the Seaboard Air
Line interests.

Construction crews are very busy on
the mountain portions of the route,
where there will be at least two years
of active construction work. As yet
there appears to be no compromise be-
tween the Seaboard interests and the
interests of Henry K. McGuire, by which
the Virginia and Southwest Virginia
pulpwood road, which has been a link
in the new road, although Mr.
Carter is quoted as saying that such
an arrangement would be a money-saver
and very desirable.

GETTING TOGETHER.

Charlotte Republicans Hold Big
and Harmonious Meeting.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
EUREKA MILLS, VA., August 4.—The
Republican State Convention at Drake's Branch Thursday
night, as follows: H. H. Ingram, W. S.
Gregory, A. H. Hunter, A. H. Zollinger,
with a half-vote each.

The delegates were instructed to vote
for Judge Lewis for Governor.
Those in attendance upon the conven-
tion say it was the largest, the most
representative and most harmonious
pulpwood Convention held in the county
within the last fifteen years.

It was decided to hold a convention at
Charlotte, Courthouse next Monday
evening, to name a candidate for
House of Delegates.

The Republicans in this county are
bestirring themselves to hope to make
inroads upon the Democratic ranks.

IN STEEL VAULT.

Body of Young Williams Sent to
Connecticut.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, TENN., August 4.—The
remains of Harvey L. Williams, the young
millionaire who died suddenly here last
night as the result of the bursting of a
pulmonary artery, were shipped away
from here to-night, encased in a steel
vault. They will be sent direct to the
family home in the city of New York.
The Williams family, where the funeral is
expected to take place Sunday.
The widow and two children of the
deceased, are accompanying the remains.

NEED ONE WEEK MORE, SAYS JURY

(Continued from First Page.)

familiar with grand jury work as well
as with election law and the laws relating
thereto that if the result of the poll or
partial poll being made by the jury does
not affect the return of the election suffi-
ciently to give some candidate a plu-
rality, who did not have one last year,
the inquiry will end there, so far as
the election is concerned. The grand
jury, they argue, has nothing to do with
the result of the election; its province
is merely to ascertain whether or not
some law has been broken and if it
has been broken, to endeavor to discover
who is the guilty man. The primary
purpose of the expensive recount being made
is to satisfy all concerned that fraud has
or has not been committed. It ap-
pears that the grand jury of the large
majority of voters shows a result differ-
ent from that made by the election offi-
cers. The City Democratic Committee
would in all probability order a new elec-
tion as to such office.

Small Rumor Crop.

The rumor crop was noticeably dimin-
ished yesterday. Indeed, there was no
rumor at all, and the only rumor that could be
exaggerated into one by any one. The
report that one man had testified that
he had not voted, though recorded as
having done so, has already been referred
to. In fact a grand jury has admitted
that one or two such cases have been
found, but he expressed no surprise
nor concern at this. Other than this there
was nothing to disturb the monotony of
the day's work.

Altogether the jury polled between 500
and 600 voters yesterday, completing the
list of all summoned, or who appear-
ed. Even then adjournment was had
at 1:30 P. M. until 10 A. M. to-day,
though the jury had expected to sit until
2:30 P. M. There was not material on
which to grind, and the jurors were
not sorry. The first number testifies
that had been disposed of with more than
usual expedition and system. The Circuit
court-room and ante-room, on the second
floor of the City Hall, had been se-
cured and these quarters offered much
better facilities than the small room
used last year, with but one entrance, and
this as an exit also. The court-room en-
abled the voters to enter at one door,
and after testifying to make their exit
by another door, thus completing a cir-
cuit unobstructed. The police rendered
today in moving order and system out-
of the chaotic conditions prevailing the
day before. Detective Sergeants Wrenn,
Gibson and Whitehead and half a dozen
police officers, acting under instructions
of Chief Wrenn, saw the voters through
the jury filed through the court-room
and were sworn and thence proceeded to
the corridor entrance to the Circuit Court-
room and there formed a line without
crowding. One by one, about every ten
seconds, the voters entered the jury
room and filed something like 500
to 640 entering and leaving.

Shaving Witness Fees.

In the corridor near the exit an ex-
cuse-man was stationed soliciting busi-
ness in shaving witness fees. He did
not do a rushing business, however. Some
of the jurors made more as a joke than
otherwise, assigned the 50 cents witness
fee to this man and took the quarter
cash he offered and went out saying they
were going to get five beers.
City Sergeant J. C. New England States
said the primary, enjoying a little re-
creation, visiting relatives and looking after
his fast trotter on last circuit, is expected
home in a few days. Mr. Smith, it is
said, knows nothing of the inquiry being
made into his nomination, unless he has
very recently been informed by letter or
telegram.

So far nothing whatever has been heard
of the likelihood of any warrants being
issued, nor of any election officers
leaving the city, as would be expected in
the event the grand jury had discovered
any probable cause of guilt in the case of
any election officer.

Before the jury will begin to put
its information together and draw deduc-
tions therefrom, Little was heard as to
the Second Lee rumor yesterday.

"None of Your Business."

To-day the jury will take up the First
and Second Presidents of Monroe Ward,
and the First, Second and third, of Mad-
ison Ward, thus completing all the pre-
cincts except First Clay, the largest in
the city. This will keep the jury pretty
busy Monday. This precinct casts about
900 votes, and is always among the last
to be heard from, and is to be expected
to be heard from, consumed largely in
the hearing of the poll of the voters of First
and Second Henry Precincts, and of stragglers
and tardy ones from Marshall and other
wards. Those summoned, responded un-
usually well. Many are absent from the
city on vacations or business trips, the
large number of those found by deputies, the large
majority taking forward to the next day.

He is reliably reported that one of the
voters from Jefferson Ward when asked
for whom he voted for sergeant, replied
that he had voted for Junky Smith, but
when asked as to his vote for attorney,
he replied: "None of your damn business."

The man was possibly drunk, and the
jury did no heed, but let him go.

There was less complaining yesterday
than on any previous day this week, par-
tially because voters summoned have re-
conciled themselves to the situation, and
partially because of the greater system
and expedition in disposing of them. The
jury expressed their thanks to the police
department yesterday for the efficient ser-
vice rendered them, as did many of the
voters. The chief and his picked men
are generally commended.

Wood's Seeds.

Crimson Clover.
Our Southern Farmers can save fer-
tilizer bills and increase their revenues
by sowing Crimson Clover at the
last working of their Corn and
Cotton crops. It is the best time
to sow and you save an extra prop-
ortion of the land. Crimson
Clover makes land rich in humus,
and is a valuable crop and puts it in
excellent condition for the crops
which follow it. It also makes
a fine winter cover crop.
An excellent grazing crop.
A good early forage crop.
A splendid soil-improving crop.
Plowed under early in the spring,
it increases the yield of corn, to-
bacco, cotton or other crops which
follow it, to a wonderful extent.
Our sales of Crimson Clover seed are
increasing enormously every year, and
we are today the largest dealers in this
seed in the United States.
Write for prices and circulars giving
information about the benefits of
T. W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen,
RICHMOND, VA.
Wood's Descriptive Field Catalogue,
containing full particulars of all our
seeds and Garden Seeds for Fall Plant-
ing. Mailed free on request.

Brief Items From Everywhere.

Saloon Men Barred.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 4.—By a de-
cision of the Supreme Tribunal of the
Knights of Pythias, in session here, ren-
dered yesterday, saloon men will here-
after be barred from membership in the
order. The Supreme Tribunal is the
court of last resort in the Pythian order,
and the decision rendered yesterday is
therefore final.

Yaquis Want Peace.

EL PASO, TEX., August 4.—After war-
ing against the Mexican government for
ten years, the Yaqui Indians in Sonora
have decided to sue for peace, and an
armistice has been called until the chiefs
can meet at Ures with representatives of
the Mexican government. The Yaquis,
realizing that continuation of the war
means their extermination, have decided
that they will accept a reservation from
the government in some well watered
valley and cease their depredations if al-
lowed to settle and become farmers.

Killed Girl and Himself.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 4.—An-
nie Cantino, the prettiest girl in Little
Italy—the prettiest and the highest-bred,
because she had nothing to worry
her but a lover, whom she laughed at—
was shot down at her door last night.
The lover she flouted murdered her,
and it was as pitiful a thing as ever
happened, even in the tragedies of El
Fiesco, where the blood flows as hot
as it does in Naples and Sicily. For
Annie had never injured her playboy,
except by being disconcertingly pretty and
laughing him away when he tried to
talk to her of love.
He had tried to get grace to kill him-
self after seeing her fall, white and
gasping, in the tiny yard of her home,
at 733 Wharton Street. Perhaps it was
lucky for